Calvary's Choir In Fine Concert

rection of John Bland, gave an a capella concert at Acollan Hall fast night. Such an intertainment is unusual upon the New York concer-



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My rupture occurred from a strain while at work, just as most ruptures occur. I am a carpenter by trade. Through the best of good luck I found a means to obtain a cure, and was soon strong and well again and back at work.

It seems only fair that I should let others share in my good fortune, and that is why I am inviting all ruptured people to send me their addresses. Please remember that I don't want a single cent of your money. All I want is your address. Send it to me now, and I feel sure you will never regret it. Addressi Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 85B Marcelius Ave., Manasquan, N. J.

Calvary's Choir
In Fine Concert
Of Church Music

By Sylvester Rawling.

Calvary's Choir, which is a tenor, saing groups of German and French songs to the accompaniement of John Cushing at the plane; but Mr. Bland's fine qualities as a choirmaster overshadow those as a singer.

Germaine Schultzer, planist and Francis Macmillen, violinist, in a inusual upon the New York concert stage, but it was interesting and refreshing. The chaste and lefty music that was sung, all savoring of the church, fell like a benison upon ears attuned for months since the season began to music of a more hectic character. The voices of the boys and men blended beautifully. The precision and modulation of them were admirable. Perhaps the choicest bits were the two Christ-child songs, that exquisite thing of Gevaert's, "The sleep of the Child Jesus," and Barnsleep of the Child Jesus, and the Child Security of the Secure joint recital at Carnegie Hall last

Carl Friedberg, a distinguished planist whom we have had the pleasure of hearing before, gave a recital at Acollan Hall yesterday afternoon. His programme was all Beethoven. It began with the sonata in E minor, opus 90, followed by the "Moonlight" sonata. These Mr. Friedberg interpreted with fine technical skill and with an understanding that partook something of reverence. Next came the sonata in C minor, opus 10, which the sonata in C minor, opus 19, which the audience—shall I say ignorantly or impertinently?—broke in upon with ill-timed applause. Sometimes I think people go to concerts for the pleasure of splitting their gloves by hand-clapping. Mr. Friedberg then played four bagatelies with charming crispness and clarity. Besides there were the rondo in G major, opus 129, and, finally, the sonata in E flat major, opus 31.

"Die Meistersinger," which got a fine presentation at the Metropolitan Opera House last night, marked the last appearance for the season of Frieda Hempel, who was Eva. We shall miss her! It took us some time to recognize the fullness of her art, and the beauty of her voice, but both are acknowledged now. Another regrettable incident was that Johannes Sembach, who was Waither, twisted his ankle and, despite the first aid to the injured that was rendered, finished the opera in great pain. The quintet was sung beautifully and the great chorale in the last scene never more effectively. The cast included old favorites, such as Hermann Weil, Otto Goritz, Carl Braun, Carl Schlegel, and Marle Mattfeld. Mr. Bodanzky conducted with fine fervor. ine presentation at the Metropolitan

BILLY ARLINGTON'S BURLESQUERS SCORE AT COLUMBIA THEATRE.

The Golden Crook Company, teaded by Billy Arlington, is playing this week at the Columbia Theatre in a two-act burlesque comedy called "The Midnight Club." Arlington, as in the past seasons, leads the com-pany in his well known characteriza-

tion of a tramp.

Mr. Arlington already is popular in the buriesque world, but this year's show, with its many new surrounaings and funny situations, will without doubt increase his popularity. The more noticeable features of the production are the transformation. production are the transformation scenes, carefully arranged ballets led by premier dancers, trick properties and a number of unique marches and a number of unique marches in which the entire company participate. Besides the two acts of burlesque there is a good vandeville programme.
Arlington, Dobson and Cochran, in a
ragtime specialty, heading this part
of the entertainment. Included in the of the entertainment. Included in the regular cast are Eleanor Cochran. Frank Dobson, the Beau Brummel Trio. Hite and Reflow and a large chorus of men and women.

GOLF LURES JOHN D. SOUTH.

Can't Play in Pocantico Snow, S Goes to Jekyl Island.

John D. Rockefeller, who returned t his Pocantico Hills estate last week after two months at Lakewood, N. J., will pass the remainder of the winter Weather conditions are in the South. too severe and as his estate is under ten inches of snow, golf is impossible. With his golf clubs and trunks packed he left in a limousine for this city yesterday to spend the night with his son.
He will leave to-day for Jekyl Island,
Ga., to remain until spring. Mr. Rocke-feller is in excellent health, but foels
golf is absolutely necessary to keep him

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Lack of nutrition is one of the common conditions preceding coughs and colds. The value of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey in preventing and relieving coughs and colds has been established on many occasions. Mrs. Lifka has used Duffy's for years and recently wrote:

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sented in the painting. DAILY LECTURES 10.30, 11.30 A. M.; 12.30, 2.15, 3.15 and 4.15 P. M.



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A handsome bedstead; splendidly made; with 2-inch posts; heavy mounts; in all regular sizes. Choice of bright or satin finish.

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